

AT FAIRCHILD'S

May Sale of QUALITY Silverware

Holmes & Edwards Silverware at a worth while Savings

Hasn't house-cleaning emphasized the need for new Silverware? Haven't you a June wedding, or some Anniversary in prospect—perhaps a Birthday celebration?

For all such occasions the FAIRCHILD May Sale of fine Silverware is opportune—is timely.

Included in this Sale are complete assortments of the handsome "De Saney" and "Washington" patterns.

The "De Saney" pattern is Silverware of great purity, like the diamond, "De Saney" from which it is named. The "Washington" is a colonial design of the finest type. Silverware of distinction.

The FAIRCHILD foresight in buying brings it to you at a saving. Come in if only to look around. A hearty welcome always at FAIRCHILD'S.

A Few of the Many Economies. Spoons—Washington Pattern

	List	Special
Tea Spoons	\$4.75 doz.	\$2.85 doz.
Dessert Spoons	\$8.50 doz.	\$5.10 doz.
Table Spoons	\$9.50 doz.	\$5.70 doz.
Soup Spoons	\$5.05 doz.	\$3.03 doz.
Sugar Spoons	.88 each	.50 each
Coffee Spoons	\$2.30 set	\$1.38 set
5 O'clock Tea Spoons	\$2.63 set	\$1.58 set
Orange Spoons	\$3.00 set	\$1.90 set
Bouillon Spoons	\$4.50 set	\$2.70 set
Berry Spoons	\$2.00 each	\$1.20 each
Iced Tea Spoons	\$3.55 set	\$2.13 set
Olive Spoons	\$1.13 each	.68 each

G. W. FAIRCHILD & SONS, Inc.

"AT THE SIGN OF THE CHIMES"
997 MAIN ST. ARCADE CORNER

LEGION OF HONOR

The famous French order known as the Legion of Honor was instituted by Napoleon Bonaparte, when he was first consul, 114 years ago today, May 19, 1902. Although this order confers honors upon distinguished civil servants of the state and eminent benefactors of humanity, it is provided that three-fifths of all the medals awarded must go to the officers and men of the army and navy. Since the outbreak of the war thousands of medals of the Legion have been awarded to soldiers and sailors and public servants. There are now five classes, the grand cross being the highest. Its recipients are numbered by hundreds, where as there are thousands of medals of the lower classes now being worn. The badge of the Legion of Honor is a five rayed white enamel star, bearing on the obverse side a female head and the words "Republique Française," and on the reverse side two crossed flags and the words "Honneur et Patrie." Many British and American citizens have received the medal of the Legion of Honor, and since the war it has also been conferred upon the military leaders of all of the allies of France.

THE SPIKE OF DANGER

It was a typical incident at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway a few days ago, when Carl Limberg, and his machine, who were competing in an automobile race, were killed while spending 194 miles an hour. The news story says the enthusiasm of the crowd was "dampened." Yet if there had been no danger in this competition, it is doubtful if any crowd of 25,000 people would ever have put in an appearance. There is a love in the human mind

The Bank of England bought \$17,000 in bar gold, and shipped 30,000 pounds in sovereigns to Spain.

More than 300 bankers, members of the Iowa State Bankers' association, began their annual convention at Ames, Iowa.

SCORES BILL TO FIX PRICES IN RETAIL STORES

Head of National Retail Dry Goods Association Tells Merchants That Steven-Aldhurst Measure Would Lead to Government Control.

New Haven, May 19.—At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Merchants' association held at the Hotel Taft yesterday afternoon Elbridge Howe, formerly of this city and now head of the National Retail Dry Goods association, spoke against the Stevens-Aldhurst bill providing for uniformity of prices which he declared would lead to government control of the business of the retailer.

Mr. Howe said in part: "Before going into the practical objections to this legislation from the point of view of the retailer and the consumer, I would like to say a few words on the broader aspects of the question. I wish to call your attention to the fact that the principles underlying the price fixing proposals go much deeper than is generally appreciated; that in effect they strike at the very foundations of our democracy. This, I admit, sounds like a very strong statement, but I feel that it is no exaggeration of the facts.

"The manufacturer does not want the government to regulate prices. He wants the government to permit him to regulate the prices. But if the manufacturer may fix the prices at which his goods may be sold, the retailer in self-defense must ask the government to regulate the prices the manufacturer may charge.

"This would mean government profit-making. It would lead to a wage fixing, to government control of the business of the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer. It is rank paternalism. It is unwarranted and dangerous restriction of initiative and individuality; it is the negation of the fundamental democratic principles.

"Paternalism in this country has grown to serious, dangerous proportions, and no clear thinking, forward looking man can contemplate with equanimity any extension of it. In this respect price fixing is as dangerous to the manufacturer as it is to the retailer, and there are, I am glad to say, many manufacturers who are fully alive to the fact.

"It is a pure sophistry to say that this proposed legislation does not strike at free competition between merchants; that it leaves the merchant free to carry or not to carry identified merchandise as he pleases; that it protects the small retailer from being crushed out by the unfair competition of the department stores. By sufficiently copious advertising the manufacturer of any identified merchandise can practically force a merchant to carry his goods. As far as this particular merchandise is concerned, competition between merchants is absolutely killed.

"As a matter of fact, the interests of both small and large retailers are one on this question. This is not a question of competitive methods between retailers; it is a question of taking away from all retailers, large and small, a right which they have immemorially enjoyed and transferring it to the manufacturer. It means that the reputation, good will, business ability, enterprise—all the qualities which make a successful merchant—will be of no worth, and competition will become simply a contest of advertising between manufacturers. It means in short that the government of the United States, in passing such a law as is proposed, would sanction and protect a privileged few in profiting at the loss of the many."

The members of the association passed a unanimous vote in opposition to the bill.

W. C. Nugent of New York, addressed the meeting on the subject, "What Constitutes a Good Merchant?" He is the editor of "Women's Wear," a trade paper published in New York.

THE CIRCUS SEASON

One of the joys of summer for the young people is the visit of the circus. As one looks back on his childhood, this event is apt to stand out about as sharp as any other fact stored away in memory. It was difficult to spend the night before the great occasion, and many a youngster has got up several times to see if the stars were out and the morrow would be pleasant.

To childhood the circus is a scene of glory. The tinsel and beads worn by the performers suggest the magnificence of royalty, and the ancient jokes of the clowns seem the quintessence of human wit. The roving life of the tent seems the most alluring thing, and most boys long to run away and join the troupe.

These illusions do not survive the years of youth. But it is a pleasure to visit the circus and see the child eyes snap and shine. That is where the parent gets the value of his admission.

Radford B. Smith expects to enlarge his store in the near future and in the meantime is giving many special bargains to make room for the changes that are necessary. Go to the Saturday Sale.—Adv.

"The Policewoman Movement" was discussed by Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, a policewoman of Los Angeles, Cal., who said:

It is now conceded by nearly all reasonable people that there is one type of police work which cannot and should not be done by men, and that there is left undone in any city which does not have a policewoman a vast amount of preventive police work in the interest of women and children.

In the now nearly six years since Los Angeles appointed the first regular policewoman twenty States have come into line—Maryland, Colorado, Texas, Pennsylvania, Washington, New York, Arizona, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Alabama, Indiana, North Dakota, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Louisiana, New Jersey, Missouri, Minnesota and Montana. Men officers, especially detectives and plainclothes men, must, in the round of duties often go to the home of women and compel them to accompany them at once to the station. This may occur at an hour when women are totally unprepared for men visitors; yet the officer's duty is such that he must keep them under personal observation, because the women might otherwise escape, attempt self-destruction, or in some way, or signal to confederates.

"The Social work of Policewomen" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Charles Carroll Brown, of Indianapolis.

The purchase of a Weaver Piano means musical satisfaction for a lifetime. Sold in Bridgeport, only by PIQUETTE PIANO CO., 60 Cannon Street. Also Agents for the Sonora and Grafola Talking Machines and Records.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

The Big Boom Is On At Lordship Manor

Houses are springing up over night.—The Trolley Line is being extended to the Bath Houses and the Bridgeport R. R. Station.—Four Big Double Truck Cars Augmented by Present Equipment Will Make Possible "A Car Every Ten Minutes." The Hydraulic Co. Are Installing a Mile of Water Mains—Miles of New Roads are Being Built—200 New Bath Houses are Being Erected—The Big Steam Shovel, the Wonderful "Trencher" and Scores of Men Are Daily on the Job Turning This Little Suburb into a Hive of Activity.

All of Which Means That Right Now Is the Time TO BUY AT LORDSHIP

Present Prices Are Low—And the Increase Positive

LORDSHIP HOME SITES

May Be Bought on Exceptionally Easy Terms and a Few Dollars Secures Any Lot

Section 4

Comprising a Large Parcel of the Original Lordship Tract

HAS JUST BEEN OPENED FOR PUBLIC SALE

In this section are a hundred or more very desirable homesites ideal for year-round homes and so equitably priced as to make them a banner investment or speculation.

Every Lot in This Section Is a Bona Fide Value

LORDSHIP IMPROVEMENTS

City Water Gas Graded School Trolley Street Lights Bathing Mail Service Parks Miles of Drives etc., etc.

Salesmen on Ground All Day Saturday and Sunday
TAKE DIRECT TROLLEY EVERY HALF HOUR AT STRATFORD AND HOLLISTER AVES.

By All Means See This "Garden Spot" Before You Buy Elsewhere

Wilkenda Land Co., Inc.

214 NEWFIELD BLDG.

PHONE 4620

CARE OF HOMELESS WITHOUT WORK IS PUZZLING PROBLEM

Fred R. Johnson Speaker at Final Session of National Charities Conference.

Indianapolis, May 19.—The last meetings of the forty-third annual session of the National Conference of Charities and Correction held here the general session marking the close of the delegates and officers characterizing as one of the most successful conferences ever held. More than 3,000 delegates have registered for the daily discussions of subjects of interest to social workers. The conference opened last Wednesday.

James Mullerbach, of Chicago, who was one of the speakers, said there should be established one center for the care, control and distribution of the "homeless unemployed group." "The unemployed transient is the most elusive subject of charitable endeavor," he said. "It is vital to secure their separation from the rest of the community."

Fred R. Johnson, general secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., said: "A soup kitchen is a poor substitute for work." It is "mass treatment" of unemployment, and this is wrong, he said. The problem must be divided in order to be conquered.

The Policewoman.

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Speaking of a study of the results of special court hearings for women's cases in the Indianapolis City Court, they of which Mrs. Eva Payne Hopkins, Mrs. Brown said: "Out of 478 cases investigated only forty-nine were fined or committed to the jail or correctional department of the woman's prison and, in the remaining cases, the investigation, disclosed that the facts would not justify imprisonment, and the court either suspended the sentence or withheld judgment. As a result of the investigation of 328 cases involving domestic relations, less than 25 per cent. of the offenders were committed to jail or workhouse. Under this system thousands of dollars were saved to the city and to the offending poor, but the greatest saving was in self-respect, courage and hope of the offenders and their uplift to better living.

Border Line Cases of Mental Defect. "Borderline" is not a new disease. It is simply a classification of a large number of mental defectives who are not capable of passing well in ordinary society or even high enough in the social to be called backward, and who yet would not be relegated among the feeble minded. This troublesome class was the theme of an address by Dr. S. C. Kohn, head of a psychological laboratory at the Chicago City Workhouse. He said in part:

"Our institutional experience leads us to the conclusion that a more earnest and more thorough consideration of the borderline doubtful case by the public school authorities is absolutely necessary on one hand; and on the other, either the creation of a special department in institutions for the feeble minded, or the organization of an entirely new type of institution, such as is now in existence in Germany, in which these doubtful cases may be studied to determine the causes back of the condition."

Dr. Philip B. Newcomb, clinical director of the State Hospital for Insane at Oasawatomie, Kan., in the first symposium the National Conference of Charities and Correction has had on the temperance question in the last three years of history, said that statistics of insanity in Kansas are often distorted by liquor interests and others. No greater amount of general insanity exists in Kansas than in surrounding or distant "wet" commonwealths, Dr. Newcomb said.

"Probably a greater frequency is shown in Kansas State Hospital figures," he said, "of a type of insanity known as degenerative and showing defective heredity primarily as a basis. Yet Kansas has a very low percentage of the psychoses in which intemperance is the prime causative factor, viz., delirium tremens, alcoholic hallucinations, alcoholic delusional insanity. Alcoholism and alcoholic insanity are greatest in border localities of the State near 'wet' territory and where law enforcement is less stringent. While State-wide prohibition may not absolutely prohibit, especially when non-prohibitive territory is contiguous, yet it does, limit opportunity for frequent or constant indulgence, and the results which follow."

"A HORSESHOE FOR LUCK"

"A horseshoe for luck!" Of all prevailing superstitions, that phrase sums up one of the most persistent. War correspondents declare that in many of the trenches they have visited they have found horseshoes prominently displayed, to ward off evil. Even officers holding important commands have nailed horseshoes over the doors of the houses they occupy. There is a tradition that Nelson had a horseshoe fastened to the mainmast of the victory, and it is certain that many of the great battle craft of today possess such charms against the menaces to which they are subjected. Many of the battleships of the United States navy have been constructed under the protection of a horseshoe displayed in some prominent place.

Today is the festival of St. Dunstan, a tenth century Archbishop of Canterbury, to whom the English attribute the enshrinement of the horseshoe as a symbol of good fortune. For centuries St. Dunstan's Day, the nineteenth of May, was celebrated by the blacksmiths and farriers of England in honor of their patron. The smiths organized processions at the head of which they carried great floral horseshoes. Up to within a century ago there were many women blacksmiths in England. These brawny feminine Vulcans toiled at their forges stripped naked to the waist, and in a similar state of undress they marched in procession on the day dedicated to St. Dunstan. The French also attribute occult and magic powers to the horseshoe, but with them it is the emblem, not of St. Dunstan, but of St. Eloy, the patron saint of French farriers.

The biography of St. Dunstan, the patron of smiths and farriers, as set forth in monkish legends, is most remarkable and romantic. He was of noble birth, and received an excellent education, becoming a young man of brilliant parts. At the court of Athelstan he was for a time a favorite, but at length his tricks of "parlor magic," in which he was an adept, resulted in his being driven from court, and great indignities were heaped upon him in the "Jief" that he was a wizard who had sold his soul to the devil. He was madly in love with a fair maiden at the court, and in his despair he broke by the enforced separation.

The young man sought refuge with his uncle, Elphege the Bald, Bishop of Winchester, and was induced to enter the service of the church as a monk. Finding that the monastic garb effected no immediate change in his character, Dunstan determined to subject his body to the stern regimen of an anchorite. He set up a forge in a little roadside cell, and toiled early and late as a blacksmith. In spite of toil and fasting the old worldly desires tormented him. On one occasion the Devil visited him in the form of a beautiful woman, and Dunstan was sorely tempted, but he bore it until his piners were red hot, when he used the instrument to seize

his fair, false visitor by the nose, at which she fled away shrieking with pain. On another occasion the Devil, in his proper form, stopped at Dunstan's forge and demanded that the pious smith put a shoe on his cloven hoof. Dunstan made the process very painful and would not release his visitor until Satan had promised that he would never enter a house which had a horseshoe nailed over the door. Ever since then the belief has been prevalent that the horseshoe is a magic charm against the Evil One, although such confidence is based on faith in the Devil as a gentleman who respects pledges even when wrung from him by torture. It can at least be said that hoxers who conceal horseshoes in their gloves are almost universally lucky.

After deploring the lack of public interest in the patriotic exercises of the national Memorial Day, many people on the morning of May 30 will start off on an all day motor trip.

Pierce Williams of New York has been appointed commercial attaché at the American Embassy in London.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet and corns.



Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet? "Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.



WE WANT YOUR shoes to be more than a mere "Foot Covering"—smart distinction and appearance are important. You'll find it in Our Shoes.

In Pat. Leather and Gun Metal Calf with Olive Buck Tops, \$2.95. Also in Mahogany Tan Calf with Olive Buck Tops, \$3.50.

Golden's 17 FAIRFIELD AVE.